LOCAL MENTION.

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Mr. Knowitall

The man who knows he's always right, that what he says is final-upon his frame men long to light, and jar his column spinal. No matter what the theme may be, that we may be discussing "I know the facts, by James," says he, "so quit your foolish fussing. Just listen to your uncle tell the truth of all such matters, and you'll be doing wisely well," thus wearily he chatters. What others say is merely blow; their minds are blank and stranded; he talks of Facts and Truths as though he had them bought and branded. You start to talk about the war; old Knowitall gets busy: "I know just what they're fighting for-your statements all are dizzy. I have the Facts, I'm in the swim, and I will put you wiser: my brother's uncle's cousin Jim is hostler to the kaiser; he's next to all that's going on, and American Nation Proves More Eftells me of the doings." So he maintains, till day is gone, his endless linen chewings. He's always loaded with the Facts, while others deal in fiction; he shoots them forth in cataracts throughout his jurisdiction.

WALT MASON.

TWILIGHT SLEEP METHOD ILLUSTRATED BY FILMS

Dr. Schlossingk Lectures With Motion Pictures at the National Press Club.

Motion pictures of the "twilight sleep" method of caring for mothers were shown for the first time in the world's history at the National Press Club last night before an audience of physicians and layman members of the club. The films were taken less than two weeks ago in Brooklyn at the advent into this world of a fine boy of

ten and a half pounds.

The physician shown in the picture was Dr. Kurt E. Schlossingk, who was also present at the presentation of the picture at the Press Club. He was associated for several years with Prof Konig and Prof. Gauss of Freiburg, Germany, the pioneers and discoverers of the "twilight sleep" methods. He told members of the club he had attended 500 "twilight sleep" births since arriving in this country last June, and that the percentage of success was the same in the new method as in the or-

Dr. Schlossingk Talks.

Before the pictures were shown Dr. Schlossingk delivered an address, said to be the first one of its kind before a lay audience. He said the method is not new, as it has been successfully used in Freiburg for eight years and ts in use in nearly all German hos-pitals, and that over 2,000 children in the United States have been born under

twilight sleep.

He said, in part:
"Do not think that we claim 'twilight bables or better bables. We say that "twillight' bables are just as big, just as bright and just as fine in every way as bables born in the old way. Do not think we claim 'twilight' eliminates anger, for we claim only that 'twi-danger, for we claim only that 'twi-danger, the migrobes of pride and Rock creek, thence following a rabbles born in the old way. Do not think we claim 'twilight' eliminates and lust for world power and supremacy which have inoculated monarchs with madness may be exterminatlight's accordance to the spring and foot bridge
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the Rock creek, thence following a ratime to Ross avenue under the necessary which have inoculated monarchs with madness may be exterminatlight's light eliminates. light is no more dangerous than births without it. We do not claim that 'twilight' eliminates pain. We can prove that 'twilight' obliterates from the mother's mind all memory of pain.

Death Percentage Equal.

The percentage of babies that die within six days after birth without 'twilight' is two and one-tenth. The percentage of deaths within six days after births with 'twilight' is the same The mother who takes 'twilight' in Freiburg is allowed to leave the bed twenty-four hours after the birth of the baby and may walk up stairs five days later. In six or seven days she may leave the hospital and go home. The mother who does not take 'twi light' generally remains in bed a week,

light' generally remains in bed a week, ten days or two weeks.

"Twilight sleep' babies are born every few days at Governor's, Harlem, Lebanon, the Lying-in, Jewish Maternity, Long Island College and other hospitals in New York. Twilight Sleep' is also used in the Mary Thompson Hospital in Chicago, and there are two 'twilight' hospitals in San Francisco."

o'clock this afternoon at Foundry M. E. Church, Rev. L. Morgan Chambers, pastor of McKendree M. E. Church, of-ficiating. Interment was in Rock Creek cemetery. Besides her husband, five children survive her—Caroline, Wilson, Dorothy, Paul A. and Roger R. Mosse.

New Sunday School Hall Occupied

Bev. John T. Ensor, paster of Columbia Heights M. E. Church, and Edwin Williamson, superintendent of its Sunday school, were the speakers at the exercises held yesterday incident to the open-Heights M. E. Church, and Edwin Wil tng of the new Sunday school hall of paper left near a stove becoming ig- Sahara was given from the minaret of the church. The children marched in nited. About \$300 damage resulted. a body from the old quarters to the new and reports of the school work were read and a musical program given. Special services, are announced for every evening this week.

Three brush fires occurred at different points in the county east of Anacostia river between noon and 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Nos. 15 and 18

To Celebrate S. S. Anniversary.

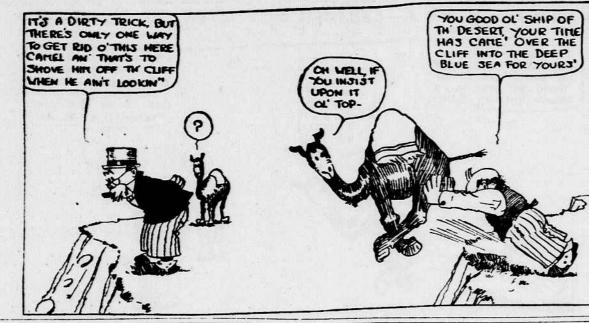
Preparations announced as elaborate are in progress in the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church for the celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of its Sunday school, of which James F. Newton is superin The school was established tendent. The school was established Easter Sunday, 1900, and April 9 is the date set for the observance. At the evening service yesterday the pastor, Rev. John C. Falmer, preached the fifth of a series of sermons on "Kingdoms of the World," with Russia as his special topic, and in the morning spoke on the special subject of "The Resurrection," the fourth of his special sermons on the creed.

To Address Congregationalists.

Rev. John N. Mills of Baltimore is to be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Congregational Club. scheduled for tomorrow night in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. A dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, and the pastor, Rev. Clarence A. Vincent, and the pastor, Rev. Clarence A. Vincent, greatlent of the club, will preside.

Rev. Dr. Frank Conier of the American University is to speak to men only on "The Modern View of the Bible." The meeting of April 14, evening, is to be in the charge of Rev. E. Hardin, who is to lat night while under his house investigating a leak in his gas pipe. He was taken to Casualty Hospital, where the pulmotor was applied. He quickly recovered. Rev. John N. Mills of Baltimore is to

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES-A Cat Has Nothing on a Camel.





fective and Enduring Than Government by Despot.

Rev. Dr. Charles Wood's Views. Given in Sermon, on Possible Results of War in Europe.

The end of the world, radical changes sults of the struggle in Europe, were included in speculations made by Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, in his sermon last night on the religious and moral aspects of the situation which will follow the cessation of hostilities.

themselves into a nation, not without the surrender on the part of each of both prejudice and liberty, but with the complete confidence that from such a surrender far more than compensata surrender far more than compensat-ing gains could be secured," said Dr.

Years of Unexampled Prosperity.

"A nation of states on this side the sea has proved by a hundred and thirty-nine years of unexampled prosperity that a union of states founded on the will of the people is more enduring and effective than any conceivduring and effective than any conceivable union of provinces founded on the will of a despot. The United States of Europe' is not a meaningless term. Poets have sung about it and statesmen have discussed it, but the necessity of it has never been so evident as in the lurid glare of this war, and the possibility of it has never been so bright in all the history of humanity as it will be to myriads of praying souls after the war.

"This monstrous war, that threatens to draw all neutral nations into a maelstrom, may be a sign that the end of the world is drawing nigh. It may be, on the other hand, merely an episode in the history of humanity soon to take its proper place in the perspective of

its proper place in the perspective of the picture which, when completed is to tell the whole story of the career of our race on this planet.

Conflagration Most Terrible.

"This conflagration, more terrible than anything the world ever saw be- the outing: fore, must burn itself out at last when, He said, in part:
"Do not think that we claim 'twilight sleep' brings bigger babies, brighter babies or better babies. We say that

> he has sung were sure the slege of Ridge and Grant roads. Troy would end only when the gods on Olympus had had enough of it. When they were no longer amused then they would signal to stop. Had the modern Austrian Anchises, venerable and wise, and the German Ajax, virile and tircless, and the Russian Achilles, invuinerable except in one point not yet detected, and the English thysses, a sailor by birth and training. and the French Hector, quick witted and skilled at subtic devices, whether of peace of war—had all these simultaneously and submissively looked for some sign from heaven before they fired the first shot, the sweet stillness of the world's peace would not have been broken.
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> Wisconsin avenue.
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> "The sunrise section, under Titus Ulke, numbered thirteen, lucky in everything but numbers. Several of these were also with the afternoon group."
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> Next Thursday, at \$ o'clock, Prof. We'lls W. Cook is to give a lecture on birds, under the ausnices of the "wan-hirds, under Ulysses, a sailor by birth and training,

rumble faintly in the far distance, many things now ignored will stand out clearly in the storm-cleared at-mosphere on the sky line of the world."

SEVERAL SMALL FIRES.

Home of F. B. Pierce Damaged to Extent of \$300.

Occupants of 708 M street northwest,

the program to open March 30, when Rev. Dr. Frank Collier of the American

NO DATE SET FOR HEARING OF THE HANDBOOK CASES

Two Detectives Aiding the Prosecuting Attorney in the Preparation of Evidence.

Assistant United States Attorney Harvey Given, who has charge of the cution of the cases involving alleged violations of the handbook law, has not yet fixed a time for the ap-pearance in court of the seven men who were arrested Saturday afternoon and who furnished bond in the sum of \$3,000. Detectives Helan and Grant of the district attorney's office are assisting Mr. Given and agents of the Dein the maps of continents or the rising partment of Justice to get the proof in of a "United States of Europe," as re- shape to submit to the Police Court or shape to submit to the Police Court or the grand jury.

May Go Direct to Grand Jury.

It is thought that the cases will be investigated by the grand jury without a Police Court hearing. The grand jury is in session and is conducting an in-"States have voluntarily federated vestigation of such cases, it is stated,

Where Musician Was Arrested.

Albin Stauss, the only musician in as a member of the orchestra at the Gayety Theater, and not at the Majestic Theater.

Agents of the Department of Justice and the detectives are continuing their investigation of the handbook business under the direction of Mr. Given, and it is probable that additional arrests will be made in the near future.

TWO SEIS OF HIKERS **ENJOY SUNDAY WALKS**

Prof. Wells W. Cook Will Lecture on "Birds" at Public Library Thursday Evening.

One hundred and seventy-five wanderlusters of Washington yesterday afternoon walked a distance of nearly five miles under the joint leadership of C. M. Stearns and Walter W. Paige. Following is the "official" account of

"From the 14th street car line the ed in some unforeseen way.

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"From Ridge road trails were followed through the woods to Broad Wisconstn avenue.

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"The God who is afflicted with all our afflictions, and who watches with pity even the fall of the wounded sparrow, has looked on the beginning and the continuance of this war, in which humanity is slowly being crucified, with a large number of colored lantern shifted with all our shifted with all our shifted with a large number of colored lantern shifted with all our shifted with all our shifted with a large number of colored lantern shifted with all our shifted with all our shifted with a large number of colored lantern shifted with a large number of colored lantern shifted with all our shifted with all our shifted with a large number of colored lantern shifte

Elmendorf's "Garden of Allah."

"The Garden of Allah," an illustrated ecture not included in Elmendorf's schedule course of "Circular Tours," was presented by him yesterday afternoon a the New National for the benefit of the Washington Band of Hope. Starting from Tunis, with visits to its picturesquely contrasting quarters, modern French Sahara was given from the minaret of the famous mosque; a pause at a Bedouin camp, near Timgad, and an exploration of that Roman-founded city, with its ancient fountain still active, the one living reminder of a metropolis that possessed in its measure both the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Greece and the grand the famous mosque; a pause at a

Joseph Goings Overcome by Gas.

WAR, FOE OF DEMOCRACY, PEACE ADVOCATE SAYS Several Ministers to Preach Sermons,

Prof. Hudson Declares U. S. Would Be in "Boob" Class if It Alone Disarmed.

Declaring that immediate disarmament is not the object sought by logical peace advocates, and that under present conditions the nation that disarms and places itself in a defenseless position would become the prey of powers that maintained their armaments, Prof. Jay William Hudson, lecturer of the Massachusetts Peace Society, speaking at a peace meeting yesterday afternoon in the First Congregational Church, asserted that the democracy of the United States is the true democracy which Europe must learn as the outcome of the present world war.

War, Foe of Democracy.

"The peace movement." he declares

"does not, has not and cannot mean im-mediate disarmament. For the United the party, was arrested while serving States to disarm at this time would mean to place the country in the 'boob' class, and the 'boob' nation or individual always gets kicked sooner or later. For one nation to disarm at this time would mean national suicide." The speaker asserted that democracy as a doctrine is being assailed with every sword thrust, every rifle shot and every cannon shell of the European war, because, he said, war, whether necessary or not, means the trampling under foot of every ideal of true democracy.

Passes Peace Resolution.

A resolution calling upon the President to use his influence to bring about peace, submitted by the committee on resolutions of the Washington Peace Society, was adopted. It sets forth that a meeting of all neutral powers

Rev. James S. Montgomery Preaches About the Common People.

Only a few chapters in the Bible are given over to a discussion of how God made the world and how to get into M. E. Church, in his sermon last even-

"The church dulls her note," he said, "when she keeps her faith just for the chancel. Her prayers must be crystal-lized into deeds; she must bare her breast to the throbbing heart of the

RITES FOR CHARLES F. ADAMS. Body Will Be Taken to Quincy, Mass., for Interment.

Funeral services for Charles Francis Adams, historian, great-grandson of President John Adams and grandson of President John Quincy Adams, who died at his Washington residence, 1701
Massachusetts avenue northwest, Saturday morning, were held at 2:30
o'clock this afternoon at the home. The body will be taken to Quincy, Mass., tonight for interment there tomorrow

afternoon.

The services were private, being attended only by members of the family and intimate friends. Rev. Dr. Roland Cotton Smith of St. John's Episcopal Church officiated.

Musical Tonight for the Blind.

A musical for the blind will be given at the Library of Congress this evening at 8:15 o'clock in pavilion 7. The program will be rendered by Mrs. Paul Anderson, soprano; Miss Wilmuth Gary, pianist; W. Alfred Falconer, reader.



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PASSION WEEK SERVICES ON AT EPIPHANY CHURCH

Assisting Rector, Rev. Dr. Randolph H. McKim.

Passion week is to be observed with an elaborate series of services at the Church of the Epiphany, the services beginning yesterday, when the rector, Rev. Dr. Randolph H. McKim, conduct-Services at 4 and 8 p.m. were conducted by Rev. Percy Foster Hall. At the 12 o'clock service today. Rev. W. E. Rollins of the Virginia Theological Seminary preached, while Rev. C. S. Abbott, jr., is to be in charge of the service at 4:45 o'clock this after-

noon.

Tomorrow Rev. William H. Burkhardt of Leesburg, Va., will deliver the sermon at 12 o'clock, and Rev. Percy Foster Hall. 4:45 p.m. Wednesday Rev. Dr. Reese F. Alsop of New York will preach the noonday sermon. McHenry McChord will give an organ recital and Mrs. George Metcalf will sing. Thursday Dr. McKim will celebrate holy communion at 11:15 a.m.; Rev. Dr. G. H. McGrew of Silver Spring, Md., will preach at 12 o'clock; Rev. Henry A. Brown, U. S. N., at 4:45 p.m.; Rev. P. F. Hall, 7:30 p.m. Friday Canon William L. De Vries of the Cathedral staff will preach at 12 o'clock, and Rev. Dr. J. Townsend Russell at 4:45 p.m. Saturday there will be but one service, at 4:45 p.m., when a sermon will be delivered by Rev. C. H. Ingle.

ALONG THE RIVER FRONT.

land, from Norfolk and Old Point; steamer Wakefield, from Nomini creek and upper river landings; steamer Northumberland, from Baltimore and landings in the mouth of the Potomac.

Departures.

Sloop Enela, light, for a lower Po should be called at an early date to offer mediation to the warring nations, to confer with regard to the interests of all neutral nations, to devise a definite constructive program looking toward permanent peace and to discuss the probable and possible terms of peace in Europe.

THIRD SOCIALIST SERMON.

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Rev. James S. Montgomery Preaches

Sloop Enola. light, for a lower Potomac point to load oysters for the market here; schooner Brooklyn, light, for Bretons bay after wood or lumber for this market; schooner Josephine Keas, light, for Quantico, Va., to load lumber for dealers; schooner Lanclott, light, from Alexandria for a lower river landing to load and return; power boat Daisy from Alexandria, for Farmington, Md., with merchandise; steamer Southland, for Old Point and Nor-folk; steamer Volunteer, for river wharves and Mattawoman creek. wharves and Mattawoman creek

Tugs and Tows.

Tug S. O. No. 12 has arrived at Baltimore towing two tank barges from this city; tug John Miller left the heaven, whereas all the rest are devoted to the theme of how to get through the world properly. This was pointed out by Rev. James Shera itors, philosophers as they were. Homer partial view of Washington on the through the world properly. This was tug Louise arrived from Occoquan towpointed out by Rev. James Shera ing lighters laden with brick for the Montgomery, pastor of Metropolitan new high school; tug Minerva left M. E. Church, in his sermon last evening, the third of his series of tive so-clalistic lecture-sermons, with the subject, "The Power and Glory of the Common People."

"The church dulls her note," he said.

Memoranda.

Schooner Idelia A Moore is at Maryland point to load cord wood for the breast to the throbbing heart of the common people and, with a warm sympathizing soul, realize her kinchip to the common weal. When personal and profound sympathy goes out from pew and pulpit for the masses, then it is that the church blesses like holy incense."

| Apart of the dealers here; schooner J. P. Robinson is in Upper Machodoc creek to load back to this city; schooner Carrie Revell is reported loading in Manjemoy creek for the market here; schooner Mabel & Ruth is due at Norfolk from Newbern, N. C., on her way to this city with lumber; schooner John Bush has arrived at High Point from this has arrived at High Point from this city to load railroad ties to return; sloop Flora Elsie will load lumber or wood in Mattox creek for dealers here.

Choir Sings "The Holy City."

A large chorus choir under the direction of Miss Christine Church sang Gaul's cantata, "The Holy City," at the

SYLVIA HAS TROUBLE ON WAY FROM NORFOLK

Training Ship of D. C. Naval Battalion Arrives Here After Difficult Voyage.

Although fresh from the Norfolk navy ed holy communion at 8 a.m. and yard with engines thoroughly over-preached at the 11 o'clock service, hauled, the U. S. S. Sylvia, training ship of the Naval Battalion, N. G. D. C. with difficulty pushed her way up the Chesapeake bay and Potomae river or Chesapeake bay and Potomae river on her homeward-bound voyage Saturday and yesterday. She arrived here last night at 6 o'clock under slow speed.

Just after the little vessel had passed through Hampton roads and pointed her prow up the bay, according to those on board, her engines began to work badly. There were several blowouts of gaskets, and with no facilities for putting them back, a full head of steam could not be kept on. The naval militia engineers tried to remedy the trouble, only to have their work blown out again and again.

Keystone Dally. Virginia, 603 9th.

Mrs. Dennis Reports Loss of \$60.

Mrs. Josephine Dennis, 908 K street northwest, complained to the police of the loss of \$60. The money, she said, disappeared from her house since Saturday afternoon. out again and again.

Faces Strong Head Winds.

Even with engines working good, the little vessel had all she could do to steam northward with the head-on wind she was facing, but with gaskets blowing out and letting out the steam the difficulties of navigation were greatly increased. More than once she stopped on the bay and just drifted while the engineers struggled with the engines, according to the statements made by those who arrived here aboard

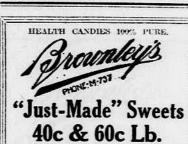
Arrivals.

Schooner Maud S., cord wood from Maryland point, at 10th street wharf for L. A. Clarke & Son.; power boat Daisy, at Alexandria to load merchandise for Farmington, Md.; flattle Rattler, at 11th street wharf with oysters for the market here; steamer Northland, from Norfolk and Old Point; steamer Wakefield, from Nomini creek steamer Wakefield, from Nomini creek water and O streets southwest.

Seamen Allege Hard Voyage.

Seamen aboard the vessel declare that the northbound voyage was one of hardship. The weather was cold and there was a heavy downfall of rain during the greater part of the trip. Owing to the leaking of steam it became necessary to turn off heating steam from the living compartments of the vessel, and it was necessary for the militiamen to wrap themselves up in additional clothing.

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-Laura Sawyer in "A Dauguter of the
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